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JACKSON IS RUNNING WELL

MARATHON KID WILL
MAKE KAOO SPRINT

Old Waiialua Horse Is Doing
Long Distance Stunts—
Both Men Should Be In
Great Condition For Race.

There is no doubt that on October 16 Nigel Jackson, the Marathon Kid, will be in the best possible condition for his run with Antone Kaoo. Jackson is training hard and he is taking care of himself, as he knows that much depends on the way he shows up against the old Waiialua Horse. Should Nigel beat Kaoo, or get anywhere near him, over the fifteen-mile course, he will have a show to run Soldier King, for sure.

The Boys' Field has been the place selected by Jackson for his training stunts, and Paddy Walsh, the veteran trainer, is getting his charge into tiptop condition. There is little that the old wonder does not know about runners, and he is taking the greatest interest in the coming race, which is, for all time, to decide which is the better man between Jackson and Kaoo, over the fifteen miles.

Jackson covered ten miles yesterday afternoon in good time, and he moved along freely and finished very fresh. He is as hard as nails, and his wind has improved a lot. Walsh has made out a schedule for Nigel to run to, and lap after lap is run in almost the same time.

Kaoo is also working hard and getting into trim for what he knows will be a tough race. The old wonder has had some great struggles with Jackson, but on at least two occasions Nigel was not thoroughly fit to race.

Simerson, who is managing Kaoo's affairs as a runner, wants to see his man beat Jackson by a big margin, so that there will be no talk of Soldier King giving the New Zealander a match first. Kaoo has put up some fine times lately, and he is running as well as ever. He feels confident that he can beat Jackson over fifteen miles, and when the old fellow gets into his stride and runs mile after mile, at the same pace, there is no doubt that he can speed it up with the best of them.

Although the race is scheduled for October 16, so far the ground has not been finally decided upon. From present appearances the Athletic Park will be under water for some time to come, and so it is pretty certain that the race will take place at the league grounds.

NEW TENNIS CUP
FOR HILO PEOPLE

Local Man Offers Special
Prize For Competition.

Manager Corbett of the Wall, Nichols Company is talking of a matter which should interest local tennis players, says a Hilo exchange. He proposes to offer a special prize for a tennis tournament, which should give the game a new start in this vicinity. Whether the prize will be for singles, doubles or mixed doubles has not yet been definitely settled, and it is likely that the matter will be talked over with the officers of the Hilo Tennis Club carefully before anything is decided. It is possible that some arrangement could be made to play the preliminary rounds of a tournament here and to play the finals on the fine new court which the Olua Tennis Club has just constructed.

It is said that the new court at Olua is the finest in the Territory, and in addition to having a surface which is nearly perfection and plenty of space between the service line and the back nets, it has a clubhouse which is far ahead of any even in Honolulu. Showers, dressing rooms, with all the conveniences which could be asked by the most fastidious, as well as a room where tea may be served and bridge or five hundred played, should rain interfere with tennis, are part of the new arrangements, which are practically completed.

PUNAHOU MAY LEAVE LEAGUE

STANLEY LIVINGSTON
SPEAKS OUT PLAINLY

Kamehameha and High School
Are Against Star Athletes
Being Kept at School Simply
To Perform on Track.

"This is not a matter for the league to control. Leave it to the honor of each school. If an institution allows a boy to play who is not doing satisfactory work in the school the other schools should have nothing to say."

The above remarks, which were made by Stanley Livingston at the meeting of the Interscholastic League yesterday afternoon, were the best sentiments expressed by anyone at the gathering. The talk of school-boys being "rung in" and allowed to take part in athletics, when they were not eligible, is a disgrace, and Livingston took the right stand when he said it should be left to the honor of the schools.

The result of yesterday's meeting appears to be that the Oahu College boys will withdraw from the league and leave the High School and Kamehameha in the running. The assertion has been made that the Punahou take in lads simply for their athletic ability, and that they are not, strictly speaking, eligible for the track meets and other events. The postgraduate courses which have enabled boys to remain on the track teams for more than the four years of school life have been attacked, as some people state that the courses were simply to keep a good athlete on the team as long as possible.

There was a great discussion on the point as to whether or not any athlete eligible to compete in the interscholastic sports must be a bona fide student, who is proficient in all studies with the exception of elocution, art and music. It was proposed that the students must be in attendance at twenty periods each week, and that all the contesting teams in a track meet be required to exchange lists of their lineups certified to their standing as being satisfactory in all classes.

Professor Schmutzler proposed that the periods be reduced to fifteen, and said that that would guarantee the student being a bona fide scholar and not a "rung in" athlete.

Finally, after a lot of discussion, the matter worked around to something definite, and a proposal was made that the rule applying to post-graduates be eliminated and that the one providing that men be only allowed to play four years in all, be also wiped out. This was lost, and then a deadlock eventuated. Livingston said that the Oahu College would probably withdraw from the league, and that ended the matter for the present.

It is a great pity that such ructions should occur among the schools and it would seem that the honor of the institutions is in a way involved in the matter. Stanley Livingston's suggestion is a good one, and one that appeals to everybody who knows what putting a decent lot of boys on their honor means.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Ted Pollard, who showed here with the juveniles, is once more in town. He is a bright comedian and a clever actor. He may locate in Honolulu if something good turns up. Ted is a true Australian sport and ready for anything in the athletic line.

The marines are still talking football, and Nelson, who last year was in the thick of the game, is feeling that he must get started soon. The N. G. H. bunch also wants in the worst way to get a team together, and have a go at the rest of the service people.

The golfers are all getting ready for the Manoa Cup competition, and there will be some fine contests seen at the Country Club on Sunday next, when the qualifying round will be played.

FORT SHAFTER NEWS

At muster last Friday morning the battalion had with it a very distinguished soldier. Major-General Wm. S. McCaskey, retired, who is the guest of Captain W. H. H. Chapman, commander of this post, returned in memory to his younger days, when he accompanied Captain Chapman on his tour of inspection through the post. Major-General McCaskey has seen a great deal of service with the 20th Infantry. The major-general began his military service at the opening of the Civil War with the 1st Pennsylvania Volunteers, as a private, and was discharged from the 79th Pennsylvania Volunteers as a captain at the close of the war in 1865. Not quite a year after his discharge from the volunteers he received a commission as second lieutenant with the 15th Infantry, regular army, and in July, 1869, joined the Twentieth as first lieutenant. Many long years were spent with the Twentieth up to 1895, and for some years he was in command of Company G.

Takes Great Interest.
The major-general took great interest in watching the men pitch tents and had many words of compliment to say regarding the activity of the young soldiers. His greatest interest was displayed while inspecting the barracks, especially in Company G. Great changes have taken place since he had command of the company, and he was enthusiastic in his exclamations of praise. Major-General McCaskey retired from the service in October, 1907.

Twenty-one-Day Hike.
The troops at Fort Shafter will leave for their yearly 21-day hike next Friday, October 7. Last year the battalion went around the island over the Pali; this year the reverse direction will be taken. A long trip, hard hiking and much mountain climbing is expected. After the battalion leaves Pearl City, many stops will be made. From Pearl City to Waipahu, Walaane, across the Pauaopu Pass, to the cavalry camp, and after stopping there for a couple of nights, will proceed to Waiialua. On the way around, Kahuku, Kahana and Waimanalo will be taken in, and then around Makapuu Point and Koko Head to the post.

Last Hike on Island.
When this hike is finished, this will end the hikes on this island for the Second Battalion. This will give the men a chance to have their last look at the many wonders that are to be seen on such a trip. Many of the men now in the battalion have never seen the other side of the island, owing to the fact that they arrived in Honolulu on the January transport. Trips will be taken and sights seen that the men will never forget, and many of them will have much to tell the information-seeker back home of the Hawaiian Islands, especially the Island of Oahu.

Water Polo.
The first game of water polo at Fort Shafter was played on Saturday afternoon last. This novel sport brought a large crowd of not only soldiers, but civilians, to see the game, and it was certainly worth going to see. The Fort Shafter men had but little chance against George Freeth's seals but to show their gameness to stay with it. Private Brown of Company G did some hard ducking, but owing to the lack of knowledge of the game made but little headway. Lieutenant Chilton, the captain of the team, played hard and kept his men on the go all the time.

Good Experience.
When George Freeth came out to see Lieutenant Chilton regarding a game, the lieutenant said he was ready for anything on the market; therefore the game of Saturday afternoon. This game has created an interest along this line, and in the near future Fort Shafter will no doubt be able to pick out a good team. This is their first game, and they deserve much credit for the way they played it. Corporal Woodruff of Company H did the refereeing.

Pearce in Hospital.
Private Othello Pearce of Company G has been admitted to the post hospital. Pearce is having trouble with his hip and was hardly able to walk to the hospital. It is to be hoped that he will recover rapidly

and be able to return to duty with his company in a few days.

Pay Day.
Owing to the fact that the men of this battalion mustered last Friday, it is expected that pay day will come about Tuesday. Pay day comes but once a month, and the boys generally make good use of it.

Another Adjutant.
First Lieutenant A. M. Pardee has been appointed battalion adjutant and in charge of the detachment of mounted orderlies. Lieutenant Pardee is now inspecting the guard at mount each day. Lieutenant A. W. Chilton was relieved by Lieutenant Pardee and is now in command of Company E until the return of 1st Lieutenant McCleary, who is on detached service in the States.

Post Hospital.
Just at the present time the post hospital at Fort Shafter is rather crowded, owing to its being the home of the sick for all posts on the island. The 5th Cavalry is well represented, for a great portion of the men now in the hospital are "rough riders." The men who are not sick enough to be confined to their beds are having great times and sometimes cause those who have charge much trouble. New modes of punishment have been inaugurated, and those in the hospital just at present know what they are. It is the idea of the major to make the institution a hospital in every sense of the word.

Marines Still on Range.
The marines from Camp Verry are still the feature of the target range at this post. Midwinter practice for the dough boys will start shortly after the return from the 21-day hike, unless the rumor of the battalion leaving on the November transport proves true. If this is to be the case there will be many changes in things at the post during the next month or two. The boys are hoping this is more than a rumor, but those in authority seem to know nothing regarding the change at such an early date.

As is usual on Monday morning, the battalion was favored with battalion drill. There was some change in the company commanders. The companies marched out on line: Company F, Company H, Company G and Company E, with Lieutenant Bowen, Captain Mearns, Captain Estes and Lieutenant Chilton in command, respectively. Company H escorted the colors, with Sergeant Simons of Company F as color bearer.

Need Post Laundry.
There seems to be some competition regarding the laundry proposition at this post. Some time ago the Sanitary Steam Laundry did all the work at the post, but owing to some reason unknown the Sanitary people quit. Then Musician Lewis of Company G started a laundry of his own, and things went along smoothly for a while, but Lewis had some trouble, and he, too, resigned. At the present time there are laundries of all description taking the work from the post, and many of the men are doing the work themselves. It would be a good thing if some soldier or civilian, wishing to make easy money would install an up-to-date laundry near the post and do the work for the entire battalion. This means work for about two hundred and fifty men at \$1.50 a month per man.

COMING EVENTS.

Oahu League.
Oct. 9.—U. S. M. vs. J. A. C.
Oct. 9.—C. A. C. vs. P. A. C.
Oahu Juniors.
Oct. 9.—Asahi vs. Palamas.
Oct. 9.—Mu Hocks vs. C. A. C.
Jrs.
Oct. 9.—Golf.
Oct. 9.—Manoa Cup.
Oct. 23.—Four Ball, Foursome, H. G. C., Moanala.
Cricket.
Oct. 8.—Match.
Tennis.
Oct. 6.—Manoa Electric Light Tournament.
Sailing.
Oct. 9.—Wren Race.
Running.
Oct. 16.—Kaoo vs. Jackson.

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